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beyond their own needs.

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weeks to last him the rest of his life.

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County Seat Wars in Kansas.

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ning of no goods, no money, no any-

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Chief KENLON is a fireman equal to

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sions get down to formal conferences and solemn referendum"

the United States.

interwoven covenant.

Principles Before the Supreme Tri-

bunal, the American Electorate.

President Wilson himself, arrogant

though he is, perceived this for a mo-

ment when he wrote to the Jackson

United States Senators who see

New York will watch this commit-

streets in February is to arrange in their lives in this feud.

That tribunal is the electorate of the survivor.

I have no way of knowing whether His opinion cannot be positively estabseems reasonable under the circum- diffusion probably extends throughout stances that such extension should be the entire atmosphere. DOUGLAS C. MCMURTSIE.

PROPHETS IN HARD LUCK. Two Home Made Weather Foresasts The motes of a dust haze are about and the Reality. "

New York, February 19.

amoke. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: With the mercury at 6 degrees above and a gale blowing out of the northwest at a fifty mile clip we have lately Possibly it may be due to volcanic outenjoyed one of the "fine balmy days" which your correspondent John H. enough to register for the last draft Hanly promised on February 5 the hams sold for eight cents a pound, clerk of the weather would hand out to us as soon as he had finished with the "to beat the band" storm which he haze matter all the same.

Several years ago one of your corthey were also useful to piece out respondents informed us early in Au- a factor in the spread of such diseases fried eggs at 15 cents a dozen. Now gust that we would have frost in six as influenza. Perhaps they are right, weeks because at the time of writing he had heard the katydids singing. The tion, and circumstantial evidence, on six weeks were up on September 10 and on that date the mercury registered about 95 degrees all over the East and It is a common working basis in there was no frost in this section until

These home made weather prophets re amusing. R. M. Anderson. PRINCETON, N. J., February 19.

is it that the United States has be

ALCOHOL FOR FUEL.

Natural History where counterfeits of If London and Cuba Can Bun Motors J. W. REDWAT With It Why Not America? MOUNT VERNON, February 19. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The motor buses of London, so your

issue says it was worth that much, alcohol. While in Cuba a few years and the man who ate it appears to ago I was told that denatured alcohol Seek to Aid the Institution. have been willing to pay \$14 for it, furnished the motive power for the auto-If a ham can be worth \$14 maybe it mobiles speeding on the Prado, around To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : One of the most interesting institutions It was about that time that Theodore of learning on this continent, King's Col-Roosevelt was experiencing great satis- lege, Windsor, Nova Scotia, suffered a If it were to be fried, nothing would faction in the adoption by Congress of week ago by fire the destruction of its

suit it but a silver skillet, nothing measures to make it possible, as I re- historic buildings, the financial loss bemate it except the eggs of golden call it, for the American farmer to ing estimated at \$300,000. manufacture denatured alcohol from pheasants. A cold cooked \$25 ham, farm waste as a cheap substitute for place both educationally and historistic florida). A similar measure will be such as the one which threatens to gasolene. The fuel situation was to be cally. It is the oldest colonial university offered in the House to-morrow by Rep-

in the British Empire and its traditions If it is true that Cuban motor cars and customs are patterned closely after tard grown on the south slope of can run economically and successfully Oxford. It is not a theological school, Olympus or made into a sandwich the it in one form or another, and if the ties and with its courses open to all. upper and nether parts of which are American farmer was to experience a Although very slenderly endowed, its

nuding its forests, drying up its petro- in the same spirit in which this unileum pools and contemplating irritably versity has met its difficulties hereto-

boasting in measured grunts that her treasure and the miners who dig the It would be a happy evidence of aym pathy for our Canadian brethren, and fuel expert. It is true that denatured moment of its life.

alcohol might leak out and spill into If any who read this letter should cups with beverage intent. So anybody wish to have further information or to yesterday afternoon for 400 members of making it would have to take out a send some help to this historic and deoners will not be obliged to watch a license and inspection fees for makers glad to put them in the way of doing and small dealers added to the cost so if addressed at the rector's office, of manufacture, so I was informed, ren- Trinity parish, 187 Fulton street, New guments it cannot be said in this case dered alcohol a more expensive fuel than York city. WILLIAM T. MANNING. gasolene. In Cuba, of course, there is NEW YORK, February 19.

> Must One First Get a Permit to Pro tect One's Life and Property !

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Your editorial article commending Major McMurtry and Mr. Bacon for downing the two midnight burglars will strike a responsive chord in the heart of many a man with a home to protect against States. the thug who comes prowling about to steal and murder when he thinks every one is asleep.

But commendation is not the usual reward of those who act like real men as these two have done. Instead they phone Company of \$83,414,697 is stored are generally failed under the Sullivan JONES-REAVIS BILL INDORSED.

you printed an account of a poor work man in the lower part of this city shooting a burglar who had broken into of robbing him of his savings. The account ended with the statement that

his sleeping room and was in the act the workman was being held for trial anywhere else has ever done a single under the Sullivan law. There are many constructive act. Politicians don't build who would like to know the final disposition of this case, Is it within the law to shoot a bur

giar? Or must one first permit himself has erred it is in admitting the inade- to be robbed and murdered and then quacy of its equipment and personnel, get a license to possess the necessary firearm, if he can, by paying a fee and making the usual substantial contribution to the police pension fund? MARKSMAN.

NEW YORK, February 19.

Influence and the Barometer. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In the matter of the puzzle of influence from my observation I find that the dangerous days begin when the barome-

On February 1 it stood at \$1.25 at page of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD day. JOHN BLLIOT.

ANNONIA, Conn., February 19. The Fifteenth Point. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALE

If the Tiger or his successor can stand it, I suggest another point, No. 15 Open resignations openly arrived at.

What is regarded as a record price for

Scientific View of a Filer's Guess at To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD:

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IN A PESSIMISTIC MOOD

Alluring Wages in Cities Draw Away Labor and Curtail Production.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 19.-Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers Union, presiding to-day as chairman of the conference of the National Board of Farm Organizations, said that while a lid in the diffusion of volcanic dust. say that "all is well with argiculture and that in the farmer's mind there is no discontent, nothing left to be desired." the facts were that "the farmer is not content nor satisfied."

Answers to the recent questionnaire sent out by the Post Office Department. Occasionally it is coarse enough to be caught and to be examined under the he said, came nearer to revealing the truth about agriculture than anything microscope, but practically all the dust that has received equal publicity in the that collects and spreads out under a city press.

"The replies of the farmers," said Mr. Barrett, "reveal deep dissatisfaction with the treatment that has been accorded the size of those that constitute cigar There has been a prevalence of dust haze since the first days of December. farmers and those paid by consumers, a feeling of insecurity in the ability of farmers to continue to the same extent bursts. When the lid is low the hase of production of food, and inability to secure sufficient labor or to hold even the is at ground level; if the lid is several thousand feet high there results a filmy farm boys and girls os the farms in competition with the scaring scale of cloud vell which retards both absorption and radiation of heat, but it is vages offered in industy and commerca

"The farmers and their wives in answering these questionnaires faithfully reflected both a condition and a state future, either of agriculture or the en-during prosperity of this nation.

"The farmers, at least the organised farmers, from new on will pool their efforts in exploring what in the past has been forbidden ground. They will employ trained research workers to investigate conditions affecting agriculture. With trained research, publicity and legal talent, farmers need no longer be impotent in dealing with the questions of marketing, distribution and finance."

Senator Capper (Ran.) and Representative Anderson (Minn.) advised the farmers to act as a unit in calling their needs to the attention of Congress.

LAND RECLAMATION BILL IS INTRODUCED

Senate Measure Provides for Bond Issues.

of unused lands in the West and South through a series of bond issues, operating much as the federal farm loan system does, would be enthorized by a bill This institution has held an honored introduced to-day by Senator Pletcher

usentative Smith (Idaho). Under the plan \$20,000,000 worth of bonds would be sold the first year, \$39,-000,000 the second, \$40,000,000 the third and \$50,000,000 the fourth, with a total not exceeding \$350,000,000.

upper and nether parts of which are
American farmer was to experience a
thin silices of ambrosia carved with a
great fuel boon in the shape of cheap
bome made denatured alcohol, just why
The loss of the buildings is a staggerthough in Virginia or whorestable. Is it that the United States has been delightly bow, but this will doubtless be met being placed upon the taxpayers. ing out the plan, he said, would benefit the small homesteader.

HOOVER PLEA WINS \$52,000.

Pur Men Subscribe That Sam for Hungarian Children.

After hearing Herbert C. Hoover speak for ten minutes it took fifteen minutes the New York Fur Auction Corporation meeting at the Masonie Temple. Twentythird street and Sixth avenue, to subscribs \$52,000 for the relief of starving Hungarian children. Mr. Hoover was so affected that with tears in his eyes he thanked the audience for their generos-"You have made possible the saving of

50,000 lives," he said. Mr. Moover has been especially inter seted in the American Relief Com for Hungarian Sufferers, under whose auspices the meeting was held, because there is no Government appropriation for Hungarian relief, and the \$1,000,000 fund the committee is now raising is the only help Hungary gets from the United

Some of the money raised yesterday came through the auctioning of a set of aliver fox furs. Speeches were also inade by Stephen Brook Resenthal, Will-iam M. Engel and Gerald Waltmen Her-

Public Works Department Asso ciation Appeals to Congress.

Speedy passage of the Jones-Reavis bill now before Congress, which would reorganize the Department of the In-terior into a National Public Works Deterior into a National Public world gar-partment, as a means of eliminating ex-travagant and wasteful methods of Fed-travagant and wasteful methods of Fed-travagant and wasteful methods of Fedcral administration, was urged last night at a meeting of the recently or-ganized National Public Works Depart-ment Association, of which Adolph Lewisohn is president, in the Engineer-

ninth street.

Marshall O. Leighton of the American Society of Civil Engineers said "the American people are paying toe much for what they are getting." J. Parks Channing, vice-president of the association, read a communication from Herbert Hoover indorsing the idea as sound. Mr. Hoover announced again that he was not a Presidential candi-

CANADA'S LUMBER DWINDLING Beard of Commerce Takes

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The threatened lumber shortage in Manitoba, Saskatohe wan and Alberta, caused by the steady shipment of the Canadian supply to the Inited States, was considered he Board of Commerce, United States firms are said to be con-

ern Canada for their present use.

Eleven Industries Baise Wages. WASHINGTON Feb. 19,--Increases of from 25 to 125 per cent. In wages paid by eleven of the thifteen leading manu-facturing industries of the country in January as compared with a year age were shown in reports issued to-day by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The woollen industry showed the highest ad-

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in 1838; THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Gordon Remail in 1838. THE SUN passed into the control of Charles A. Dana in 1868. It became the property of Frank A. Munacy in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALD remained the sole property of its founder until his death in 1872, when his con, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the councrabin of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death in 1912. THE HERALD became the property of Frank A. Munacy in 1930.

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THE WEATHER

For Eastern New York-Fair and continued cold to-day and to-morrow; fresh

winds.
For Southern New England—Fair and some what coder to-day; to-merow fair, continued cold; fresh narthwest to west winds. For Western New York—Fair to-day, some what warmer in west portion; to-morrow fair and warmer.

WASHINGTON, Seb. 12.—The storm which developed Wednesday night south-east of Long Island has reached eastern Maine and increased greatly in intensity. Pressure over the Rocky Hountains and plateau regions is low for the season and a storm appeared to be developing in that part of the country. A strong area of high pressure, with anow and lew temperature, is advancing couthward from the Canadian Northwest. The pricipitation of the last twenty-four hours in the East was confined to New England, eastern New Tork, New Jersey and locally in the south Atlantic States. The temperature has failen anapply in middle Atlantic States and the upper securi Valley. Generally fair weather is indicated for the Washington forecast district, except that local rains are probable Easturday in the Gulf States, Tannesse and the lower Onic Valley. The temperature will confirme below the seasonal average in Northeast district and will change but elightly in the South Etorm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Delaware Breakwaters to Eastport.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature to this city yest

EVENTS TO-DAY.

All day conference of trust company men preceding the minth annual dismor this evening of the trust company section American Bankers Association, Walforf-Antoria. Dr. William P. Siecum, "la There a New Era?" The Woman's Forum, Hotel Billmers, 1945 A. M.

Byscott Dann Martin, "Is Society an Organiam?" suspices of the People's Institute, Cooper Union, S. P. M.
Pref. Elizabeth H. Haight on "Roomstruction in the Augustan Age," \$95 Schermerborn Rall, Columbia University, \$15 Moreon and America Goddard on "Archibais and Biographical Society, the Colony Club. 126 P. M.

Biogrambical Society, the Coloney Club. \$150 P. M.
Performance under the auspices of the Theelite Assembly, Robel Astoria, 3 P. M.
Testimental dinner to Essenter Wadsworth, Hetel Astor, 7 P. M.
Luncheson meeting of the New York Advertising Club. 47 East Twenty-Atth street, 1413 P. M.
Consumers League of New York State minescenth annual meeting, morning and afternoon sensions, Russell Sage Building. 150 East Twenty-second street.
New York Alumni Association of Colgate University, dinner, Hotel Astor, 6.26 P. M.
Navy Club Benefit performance, Century Theatre, this afternoon.
"What the Railroads Must De After March Piret." New York Railroad Club. 23 West Thirty-minth street, this strends.
Junior League entertainment, University Settlement, 114 Eddridge circest, 5 P. M.
"On Wearing a Uniform," locture George S. O'Dell, Weedstock Library, 151 East 156th street, 8 P. M.
Michigan Society, dinner and dance walderf-Astoria, 7 P. M.
National Moter Beat, Ship and Engine Show, Grand Central Palabe, all day.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

thur R. Policek, Wadleigh High School, 15th street near Seventh avenue; illustrated by plane and violin.

"The Lift of the Flant," by Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, Public School 45, 81h street near First avenue; illustrated.

"Ancient Civilination of India." by Prince Sarath Ghook, Public School 12. 122d street and Wadsworth avenue; illustrated. trated.

"Preparedness at Panama," by Watter & ReGrana, Public School 11, Pordnam afrest City Jained; Illustrated.

"Wireless Telegraphy," by Charles I. Hurrington, Public School 18, Anthony and Tramont avenue, The Brent: Illustrated.

OH Bill Not Yot Signed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Wilson has not yet signed the oil land leasing bill, but he is expected to act

THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920. committee seems to have had experi- State history and they turned to these important job like making a road MOTOR LICENSE PLATES.

has gained enough experience in two to in the classical language of the sage take up a rifle and get busy. This theory of the man in the ranks In Kearny county a dozen men were on the subject of military merit is papers that the time allowed for motor or lid, as Sir Napier Shaw calls it, is New York will watch this committee with interest. It will be pardoned killed, the court house at Chantilly justified and fortified by the fact that papers that the time allowed for motor or lid, as Sir Napier Shaw calls it, is tee with interest. It will be pardoned killed, the court house at Chantilly justified and fortified by the fact that vahicles to obtain 1920 license plates had not a matter of less interest to the if that interest is not tainted with was burned, the town itself and Coro- the three rewards which are most been extended by the Secretary of State aviator than to the meteorologist. Puthope. If in the existing situation the nado or Omaha were moved away, coveted, which are desperately hard until March 1, this ruling being made ting the case empirically, the calling is committee can push Dame Nature and the rival town, Larkin, became to get, which have never been cheap. committee can push Dame Nature and the rival town, Larkin, became to get, which have dever done the mails at the present time air which the floating matter of the ahead in her street cleaning work by Kearny's capital. In the war in Grant ened, and it is to be hoped never will ness of the mails at the present time air which the floating matter of the and general congestion and confusion lower air when it rises will not penetrate trate, and because it will not penetrate thing pretty close to a miracle, and towns were wiped out before a com- private than by his superiors, for the About two days ago a chauffeur on the ceiling it spreads out underneath it. New York has coased to look for promise was finally accepted by which private has chances thrown in his one of my trucks was handed a sum-New Ulysses was founded. Pratt way to go it alone. These are the mons, and the complaint, as developed actly what must have been the condi-But while waiting with characteris and Saratoga fought each other for Congressional Medal of Honor, the at a hearing in the traffic court, was tions that existed at the lid. Dust But while waiting with characteris- and Saratogn fought each other for Congressional Medal of Honor, the that he did not have a 1920 license plate, motes, the finer products of chimney tic patience for spring thaws to take years and at last when Pratt won British Victoria Cross and the French The court room was full of chauffeurs stacks, sulphur gases and the gases of

as Street Cleaning Commissioner here- town. Every man in the county took tinguished gallantry in the presence content to the up the city streets so risen a few hundred feet higher he after, and if next summer the city sides, went armed and shot the fellow of the enemy. That this qualification that trucking could hardly be carried would have found the cigan, bracing air administration will remember that on the other side at sight. Thirty has nothing utilitarian about it is on, but that it must, by indiscriminate of an anticyclone. the way to remove snow from the men, including Woons himself, lost demonstrated by this, that the act of serving of police summonses, delay Mr. Naulty notes the possibilities of it would be very pleasant to be able to valor might have taken the shape of trucking traffic still more. There is some talk of a compromise a soldier going back under fire to the newspaper report regarding the exin the Morton county controversy, but bring out a wounded comrade who tension of the time for the new licenses probable. There an be no doubt of that has not been the usual way of was of no particular value to any-until March I is correct, but it certainly the diffusion of volcanic dust, and the

settling such affairs in the past. Gov- body, including himself. ernor HENRY J. ALLEN has not taken As long as these decorations con-This newspaper has said repeatedly sides in the fight and old Bill tinue to receive the respectful admirathat only one tribunal in the world is WHITE's advice has not yet been tion of men with red blood in their competent to pass judgment on the sought. Digging coal and adjusting veins there will be a standard by principles embodied in the peace strikes is one thing, reconciling four which to judge the whole vexed questreaty and the interwoven covenant different, conflicting camps of embat-Woodsow Wilson has tried to jam tled short grass denizens is another, out in some of its details by Condown the throats of the people of this Kansas is likely to follow traditions gressional committees.

valuation that a thing is worth what

willing to pay to end your hankering

for it. We have never seen, in that

interesting part of the Museum of

foods are temptingly displayed, a ham

that appeared to be worth \$25; yet

the man who sold the ham now at

How should a \$25 ham be eaten?

pheasants. A cold cooked \$25 ham.

tainly ought to be eaten with mus-

The Congressional committee which

Senator Smoor's appalling disclos-

ures about the waste of print paper

spoiled in reporting Senatorial oratory

have had an effect-to postpone the

waste. Two bracketed lines in the

accepted meaning of that word "here-

Congressional Record explain:

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be an issue before the courts, cer- revolutionized.

in such disputes by finally backing A Hog's Hind Leg.

Within the memory of men young Ten Thousand Pounds Sterling. A gentleman in London, whose motives we are sure are of the best, of-People used to eat them then whenfers to sell to this newspaper" the ever the high cost of living shot porwireless message sent by Admiral terhouse steak up to 18 cents; and PEARY from Battle Harbour, Newfoundland, after the discovery of the North Pole, 1909." The price asked a whole great city is divided on the question whether a cooked ham weighing eleven and one-quarter pounds is

Is £10,000. Now it is recognized by Senator Low as London exchange is, and HITCHCOCK of Nebraska, who has led, historic the paper, we fear that the Russin and Germany are both so as much as any Senator could lead, worth \$25 price of \$34,000 is based upon false circumstanced as to worthless money the vain struggle for fulfilment of ideas held abroad as to the exuberthat pure barter can be made as ac- President Wilson's dictum that the ance of American pockets. you can get for it; or, on the other side, that it is worth what you are

ceptable to them as ordinary trade is treaty and interwoven covenant must The man who offers the Peary me for nations whose money is at normal be ratified by the Senate without the sage may think, as many Europeans exchange value. It is difficult for the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of seem to think, that in this favored land wealth is self-productive. "Ameror no money worth anything-to do But it is plain, and constantly beica is rich. She has unlimited wheat, business with a man who has both coming plainer, that even the supreme cotton, metal-everything. Let her goods and money. It is as easy as tribunal of the American electorate write off Europe's debt, set Europe up rolling off a log for two men neither can pass only on the principles, and in business and pay top prices for of whom has a penny to strike a bar- not on the applications of those prineverything Europeans can sell."

gain when each has commodities which cipies, embodied in the treaty and the Of course that idea is not confined to foreign parts. There are millions The Russians can cart their grain This is because those applications of Americans who are selling to the and beef and wool and hides and min- are undergoing a constant process of foolish and themselves buying foolerals into Germany and swap them on | modification and readjustment as the can be worth \$25. ishly. Production is the last thing a fair basis for manufactures which promulgations of the Paris Conference they think of. Germans are producing out of the very encounter the irrepressible facts of

There used to be a fine struggle for wool and hides and minerals coming everyday human life. The capacity of real wealth. Its success is seen in across from Russia. Germans can the German people to fulfill the rethe great farms, railroads and factocross over into Russia with their ped- quirements arising from the treaty. ries of the United States. That is visler's packs on their backs, so to the possibility of a nation like the ible wealth. But now we have a money madness, a cruze to create rectly into live stock or produce or pllance or non-compliance with provifalse prices.

anything else that the Russians have sions affecting them by nations which The man in London is not to were neutral in the war modify the blamed for asking a tall price for his relic. He has listened to the whisper Germany and Russia could become a The dream of a man made Utopia "Get it while America has it." singularly dangerous trade obstruct has been dissipated by a world peo-

very reason that the Germans and the vision of the treaty in correspondence Russians, for lack of money able to with the relentless logic of facts is circulate beyond their own borders, continuous and has already altered Consequently the principles of hicle, not designed for running on Germans got better stocked up with be the only issue; and those principles rails." By its provisions no sale of finished products made out of Rus- can be briefly stated. The matters a used motor vehicle would be com-American nationalism against interownership was given by the seller to the buyer. American democratic rulership in

other markets. They want both to buy the United States against allen super-Very fine for men who have a pas-American independence against boats from strangers; but why should the new universal abnormal exchange, subordination of American interests the Government protect articles which With American nationalism, Amerreasonable difference to be settled in ican democratic rulership in the to their owners? Why not a bureau United States and American inde. for the registration of dogs, or um-Nobody need think that the Ger- pendence to fight for, what a glorious brellas, or scarfpins? Why not a Fedmans are going to lie down and quit struggle real Americans will make in eral certificate of ownership for the little brown jug in the cellar?

> Why These Three Famous Medals Are the Best of All.

says that a county seat war is on in for a man sitting in an office at Wash Morton, the southwestern corner ington, in the course of the next war. to do so. As a matter of fact, just county of the State. Morton county to touch a button and so destroy by as the great individual merchant so is in the region of sand hills and short means of an ingenious instrument of often has come up from a small begin- grass; it once had prairie dog towns his invention an enemy fleet twenty with millions of inhabitants; at the miles off the coast of Long Island. thing, the natural trading people in last Presidential election it had 955 what sort of a reward ought to be the mass will get the goods they want voters, mostly Kansans who had moved given to that practical person by his to dispose of and will find the goods away from eastern counties because grateful country? they want to become possessed of and they were getting too many neighbors.

A pragmatist properly enlightened Richfield is the present county seat; by study of the works of the late but recently a railread was built WILLIAM JAMES would insist, no More than sixty million Germans across the county, and while Richfield doubt, on viewing the exploit in the and one hundred million Russians, was good enough for a railless county light of reason. He would find that whatever the international debase- it will not do for a capital in this era the elimination of the hostile armada ment of their marks and their rubles, of Morton's progress. Three other was but one important detail, the towns, Rolla, Wilburton and Elkhart, other being the great saving of life in have so prodigious a productive ca- all on the new railroad, are Rich- the case of the home forces. From pacity that they could build up among field's competitors for the seat of the this he would argue that the act was to be estimated entirely by the ex-

Styles in towns change quickly in tent of the service rendered. across the border line, which would Kansas, and there are more dis- So it might follow that in a war make their vast joint market one of carded or lost Kansas towns—the num- conducted almost exclusively by maber, to be specific, is about 800-than chinery, a war of the long distance there are perhaps in any other State. variety, with the human equation While the Fire Chief Cleans the A score or more in Doniphan county, brought down to ELIHU Roof's irrein the Missouri valley, were eaten up ducible minimum, and such a strug by the river; others, such as Runny- gie is easily imaginable, most of the New York city had lain two weeks mede, died when the peculiar fad to awards, medals and other distincwhich they owed their existence tions might go to those who fought iant idea occurred to the Mayor to passed, and others, as Kanopolis "the with their brains, who had never appoint a committee of engineers to centre of Kansas, the centre of Amer- heard a shot fired in anger and had ica and the centre of the universe," had no practical experience of the The chief of the Fire Department lived only in real estate booms and shock of combat.

was named as the chairman of the were blown away by the prairie It must be admitted frankly that committee, the Street Cleaning Com- winds. And bundreds of others were the non-commissioned man, who is the missioner, Mr. MacStat, on whom re- lost as the result of bitter county backbone of the army and the navy, would not agree with this line of rea-As an institution the county seat soning. He would take a non-pragwar reached its highest point in Kan- matic view on the subject. Utility he his task; where and when he learned sas. Men who had been through the scorns, like the rewards of the useful. how to clear streets of snow we do Missouri-Kansas border strife and To him war is fighting and fighting is their immediate descendants found killing, and even when he is assigned, None of the other members of the thingr dull after that early period of much spainst his will, to some highly

are propelled by gas and neglect other Islands finds that many reforms are things which may be equally precious

Virginia hams come from, there may be a proud old sow who is even now the approaching exhaustion of its coal fore. grandson's hind leg was sold on coal between periods of exhaustion?

tration bureau to prevent the theft of Broadway for \$25. It is pleasant to I have asked myself these questions of the reality of our fellowship with automobiles, motor boats, airplanes think that the Great White Way can might be afforded by a scientist or a of us to King's College at this critical It is true that in the long run, when treaty and interwoven covenant would and, in short, "any self-propelled ve-bring sunshine into even a hog's life. Sheriff Peress of Cook county, Illinois, has consulted a lawyer, changed plete unless a Federal certificate of his plans and consequently his pris- license and he inspected. The cost of servedly esteemed institution I shall be hanging to-day. If the Sheriff's law-

yer achieved this result by legal arsion for buying second hand cars and that the law is an ass. has been looking over the Virgin needed. For instance, the present laws provide boiling in oil as the punishment, for bigarpy. This should be changed at once. The scarcity of petroleum demands it.

Suppose that it should be possible

A Seeming Lack of Team Work Between State and City Officers. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

man Warren J. Lee, your inference that IMr. GRONNA addressed the Senthe book surplus of the New York Tele-His speech will be published [Mr. KELLOGO addressed the Sen-His speech will be published away in cash, and such an implication must not stand. The surplus is stored Now, there is a somewhat generally away in property now being used in

service in New York.

no much expense.

In the meantime what is the chance

for science and Congress to enable motor

buses on Manhattan Island to saunter

along under the stimulating impulse of

Sr. Louis, Mo., February 16. L. D.

OFFICIAL REGULATION.

Denial That It Has Been of Benefit

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

Regarding the letter of Supreme Court

Justice Russell Benedict to Assembly-

to Public Utilities.

lcohol-denatured alcohol of course?

after" which would be reassuring if No scheme of regulation, one man o indicating the time when delayed Senotherwise, will provide equipment, and the less tinkering with public utilities atorial speeches will be printed-on by public officials the better. No regulatory body in New York or In the Canyons of Lower Manhattan. Multitudes! Multitudes!

telephone plants, don't finance them, don't help them in any way. Throng with the multitudes of star draws If the New York Telephone Company They are hastening ever on, Passing down the far ways, coming no and thus possibly providing an excuse to its own staff for letting down in ef-

Throngs forever hurrying, Whither I may know not, Young men, old men, children gray and Each to his own destiny Whither I may go not-Shifting, hurrying masses all the livelon

> Mighty buildings rising Silently and towering bove the masses in the vales below Changing crowds forever ing and cowaring beneath a burden that I may no

Each beneath a burden-Still forever preasing grim decision to some far off star What shall be the guerdon, Stlent men addressing that dim country where your fine dreams are? Multituden! Multituden! The Valleys of Decision

> They have seen the vision down the far ways, coming againi

with the multitudes of star dray

Mrs. Knicker-Henry, listen to me Knicker-Can't, my dear, it might be

payers. Would that some nearer by would A Meeting

C. S. S. FORNET.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., February 19.

It Is Warmer in Resex County.

From the Elizabethioun Post.

There is at last a rift in the clouds

ea, verity, it looks as though the light

warmer and between Brother Munsey, who

devoted one haif column on the editorial

of February 10 to our needs and rights,

and our own alternate praying and socid-

ing a cord of good, hard, dry four foot

wood has come to our use. John Crossett

an honest sire—drew down some of the real thing from Deerhead yesterday, and while

he charged us \$10 per, it was nevertheless worth while, as he gaid up arrears and in

some distance to draw wood, but John dld

advance to April 1, 1927. Ten

hitherto overhanging gloom.

Pathologists, as a rule, scoff the idea that the floating dust of the air may be but they have not proved their contenthe whole, is against their position. The menace of wind swept dust gathered from city streets is beginning to be appreciated. It is as great a danger as is contaminated water. The relation of floating dust, dust that escapes the highest powers of the microscope, is not understood; it cannot be digregarded; neither can the agency of a lid in the diffusion of such dust be disregarded. It is a case where the meteorologist and the pathologist must work

the Cause of Infinensa.

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR. news columns say, are now run with Dr. Manning Will Help Those Who

ON SHOOTING BURGLARS.

away seems to imply that it is stored law for having firearms in their possession.

ter registers 30.70 and upward.

WASHINGTON, February 19. R. R.

Fargo Sespatch in Christian Science Moni

seed corn in the Northwest was the sale of eleved care for \$11 at the North Dakota Improved Seed Growers Convention, held in connection with the meeting of the tri-State grain growers. Samples of wheat sold as high as \$7 for one peck. A half cushel of seed flax sold for \$7.

The volume of employment in-of from 4 to 50 per cent. In ten thirteen industries. on it before it would automotically come a law at midnight February without his atgrature.